20,000 AT HEBREW'S FUNERAL

POLICE ESCORT SWAMPED IN AN EAST SIDE THRONG.

Reserves From Half the City Called-400 Charisters and 2,000 Lodge Delegates in the Procession - Biggest Crowd Since Rabbi Joseph Died.

The largest funeral since that of Rabbi Joseph was held yesterday afterhoon on the East Side, when more than 20,000 Hebrews crowded into Attorney street to do honor to Moses Singer, who died of heart disease at his home, 431 Grand street, on Friday. Singer was president of the Duckler Mugan Abraham Synagogue, a member of the Congregation Oheb Zedek, the Clinton street synagogue and of twenty-six different societies and lodges on the East Side. He was born in Austria in 1853 and came here twenty years ago. He was in business as

a maker of stencils. The funeral procession started from 431 Grand street at 12:30 o'clock. About 5,000 rera in line guarded by reserves from the Delancey street police station under command of Capt. John W. O'Connor. It went up Grand street to Norfolk street and there to the Synagogue Oheb Zedek. Outside this, 400 boys from the Talmud Torah school, at 230 East Broadway, were drawn up. Hymns were chanted and Dr. Philip Kline, cantor of the synagogue,

The crowd had grown to such proportions by this time that Capt. O'Connor sent in a hurry call for more police. The reserves . from twelve precincts, extending as far up as Harlem, were sent, until some two hundred policemen were on hand.

The crowd had doubled before a start was made for the Oheb Zedek Synagogue, it took repeated charges of the police to get the throng into some sort of order so that the hearse bearing the body could proceed. The funeral went down Clinton street and then through Rivington to Attorney street, where the Duckler Mugan Abraham Synagogue is and where the funeral ceremony proper was to take place. Extra police had been stationed along the route, but the crowd had grown to such numbers that the police bent all their energies to keeping Attorney street near

the synagogue open.
About 200 of the mourners were allowed to enter the synagogue with the body. Rabbi Nauftalie Reiter, head of the orthodox synagogues of the East Side, officiated. In the synagogue the scene was quiet and orderly, save that all present kept pressing forward to touch the bier. Outside a crowd of fully 20,000 was fighting to get near the flight of steps leading to the synagogue The fire escapes and windows were crowded with women and children.

By command of Capt. O'Connor, Roundsman Robinson took a squad of twenty men and began to clear the street in front of the synagogue. As fast as a space was cleared other police lined up and kept the crowd back. Detectives from the Delancey street station were kept busy sorting out ickpockets and thieves.

One boy climbed to a fire escape and began to throw stones into the crowd Detectives Spencer and Armstrong climbed ip and caught him. The police on the steps of the synagogue were kept busy pushing back excited Hebrews who tried to enter.

Just before the body was brought out procession made up of delegations from the lodges and societies on the East Side came through Attorney street to head the procession which had formed at Delanoey street, at the entrance to the Williamsburg Bridge. The Columbia Club of the Sixteenth Assembly district, led by City Clerk James Scully, Assemblyman Edward Rosenstein, James J. Devlin and all the clerks district courts, was at the head the delegation. For a few minutes it

boked as though they would all be scattered, for the crowd at the upper end of Attorney street seized the opportunity to get into the procession and get nearer the synagogue. Quick and forceful action by the police prevented a stampede. When the coffin was brought out a rush

was made to touch the bier. Many fell, but no one was seriously hurt.

Fifty carriages had been hired to carry the mourners, and there was a wild rush to get into them. Six and eight attempted to crowd into each carriage, but as fast as they got in on one side the police hauled them out through the door on the other side. Only five were allowed in each car-

While the procession was forming in front of the synagogue the crowd had ben making its way to the Williamsburg Bridge. By the time the procession started Attorney street was almost deserted, but the crowd on the bridge had become so dense that the cars were blocked. The police were forced to clear the crowd off. Most of them started across the bridge ahead of the funeral, and preceded by some 3,000 and followed by the members of the lodges and 400 boy choristers, the procession went

to Union Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn. The Delancey street station house was a lively place at this time. Capt. O'Connor had a fine assortment of pickpockets and their victims in the station, all clamoring o be heard. After they had all been questioned five were held.

Abraham Finger of 15 Forsyth street said he had been robbed of his week's salary, \$15, and that he had a wife and six children who would starve unless his money was recovered. He was told that detectives would be put on the case immedi-

children to be sifted out and about two dozen mothers who had lost children. The dozen children were quickly claimed. Mr. Singer leaves a widow, eight sons and four daughters.

ONE DEAD; ONE DYING.

Partners Who Were About to Start Busines Victims of Escaping Gos.

John Irwin of 491/2 North First street, Williamsburg, and Christopher Petschler of 347 Central avenue, formed a partnership in the tea and coffee business on Saturday and rented a store at Central avenue and Linden street. They worked until after michight putting in shelves and decided instead of going home to sleep in a room back of the store. A tenant smelled Fas yesterday and called a policeman, who forced an entrance to the store. Irwin was found dead, having been asphyxiated, and Petschler was dying. He was rehoved in an ambulance to the German Hospital. A leak was found in the gas

Frederick K. Deering, who has been employed as a guard on the Sixth avenue elevated railroad since the strike and who lives at 513 Fifth street, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of cruelly beating his son, Raymond, 8 years old.

Complaint

Deering is 42 years old and halls from Boston. His wife, Maud, is in the Lying-in Hospital, at Second avenue and Seventeenth street. There are two other children in the family. Raymond goes to Public chool 105 on East Fourth street.

The principal of the school complained to the Children's Society on Saturday that the boy had been badly beaten by his father. Agent William Kelly showed the boy's back to Magistrate Crane yesterday. The Magistrate became indignant when he saw the lad's body almost completely covered with black and blue marks. There were also numerous welts.

Kelly exhibited a whip made of three pieces of window sash cord and knotted at the ends, and said that the father had beaten the boy with it. The Magistrate lectured the father, and then the son spoke

"Please let papa go, Mr. Judge. He did not mean to hurt me very much. He won't do it again. Please don't send him to

Deering said he had not intended to be too severe with his child, but had corrected him as he found him inclined to play with fire and was afraid he might set fire to the The Magistrate held him in \$500 bail

PAPAL DELEGATE IN PERIL.

His Train Jumps the Track, but All the Conches Keen on Embankment. Count Bishop Vay de Vaya, Hungarian

nobleman and papal delegate, had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon in a train wreck on the North Shore division of the Long Island Railroad. Count Vaya came to this country to establish homes for immigrants and to install chaplains on emigrant vessels.

Yesterday afternoon he and a party of priests left Long Island City to attend the services in the new church of St. Fidelis, College Point. Just beyond the Bridge street station at Flushing and within a few yards of the Bridge street bridge over Flushing Creek the tender and enginethe engine was running backward-left the track and plunged down the embankment into the meadows. All the coaches followed the engine off the tracks.

The coupling connecting the engine and tender was broken and the tender was driven some distance from the track. The rest of the train held together and was not upset. Nobody was hurt. Both the engineer and the fireman jumped when tender left the rails.

The passengers walked across the bridge and took a train on the other side. Spreading rails are supposed to have caused the

GANSEVOORT BANK SOLD. Announcement That It Gives the President Pleasure to Make.

The Gansevoort Bank becomes practically merged to-day into the Fourteenth Street Bank, in both of which C. W. Morse is a director. T. Albeus Adams, president of sold the cont ling interest at double the price he had paid for it to President R. Ross Appleton of the Fourteenth Street Bank. President Appleton becomes the head of the Gansevoort.

The other officers of the Gansevoort Bank remain the same. For the present the Gan sevoort, though really becoming a branch of the Fourteenth Street Bank, will retain its board of directors, composed of John Crane, Frank Frommel, George Hotchkiss, P. H. Keahon, J. H. Killough, W. Morse, Edward Swann and Frank

L. Wing.
"The Gansevoort Bank," Cashier P. M.
Sayford said yesterday, "will be conducted
as heretofore." In his letter to the deas heretofore. In his letter to the de-positors the retiring president says:
"It gives me pleasure to inform you that
I have sold the controlling interest in this bank to persons closely identified with the Fourteenth Street Bank of this city. I take this opportunity to thank you sincerely

for your support in the past and will appreciate a continuance of your business ur der the new conditions." The Gansevoort Bank was established in 1889. Mr. Adams became its president in 1901; since his accession to the presidency the deposits have increased from \$660,000 the deposits have increased from \$600,000 to \$2,795000. The capital is given as \$200,000. Mr. Adams was formerly at the head of Adams Bros. & Co., a packing concern. At present he is head of the Manhattan Refriedrating Company and of the Union Terminal Cold Storage Company of Jersey City. He is also a director in the Mercantile National Bank.

TRIED TO ROB JEROME DEPUTY. Train, Bis Butler and a Cabman Help in

Chase for Thief. Montgomery Gibson of 214 West Thirtysixth street, an extremely thin negro with bulging eyes, was arraigned in the West Side court yesterday for attempting to rob the house of Assistant District Attorney Arthur C. Train, 28 West Forty-seventh

street. Gibson came to Mr. Train's house on Saturday evening, carrying a mammoth laundry bag. He entered by the basement gate and walked upstairs. One of the servants, who saw him supposed that he was after laundry and paid no attention to him. He got into Mr. Train's room and roceeded to put into his bag some clothing. When he had secured two overcoats,

cane, two pairs of gloves and a silk hat, Mr. Train saw him.

Gibson grabbed up his bag and started downstairs four steps at a time. Half way down he met a maid coming upstairs with two umbrellas. With great presence of mind Gibson relieved her of the umof mind Gibson relieved her of the um-brellas and continued his flight without

brellas and continued his flight without missing a step.

Edward Crump, the negro butler, joined in the chase and Gibson reached the street with Mr. Train and the butler well up. The bag hampered him and half way up the block he dropped it. Mr. Train picked it up with a sigh of relief—he had saved his clothes for the evening.

Crump chased Gibson through Seventh avenue and into a hallway at 100 West Forty-sixth street. Bioycle Policeman Geideman of the West Forty-seventh street station was hailed by a cabby and told of the chase. He got to the doorway just in time to prevent Gibson breaking away from Crump. Geideman commandeered the from Crump. Geideman commandeered the cab and took the prisoner to the station. Mr. Train arrived shortly after. When he found how the cabby's services had been

found how the cabby's services had been requisitioned he gave him \$5.

Mr. Train did not come to court yesterday, but sent Crump to testify and wrote to Magistrate Moss stating the facts. When Gibson was asked what he had to say he replied: "I am not guilty—my mother will nay my fine."

BEAT SMALL SON WITH WHIP. USURY FROM ARMY OFFICERS. Father Heid for Trial on School Principal's

MONEY LENDERS WHO FIND OP-PORTUNITIES FOR LARGE PROFIT

Capt. Lewis Hypotheested His Pay Vouchers and, Owing to Neglect, Is Now Before a Court-Martial-Fellow Offleers Say It Was Only "Philippinitis."

As an outcome of his dealings with a money lender who makes advances on the salaries of army officers, Capt. Edson A. Lewis, Eighteenth Infantry, is on trial by court-martial before a trial court of the Department of the East. It is charged that he destroyed or held in his possession some pay vouchers which are the rightful property of Louis Silverman of 140 Nassau

Silverman is one of several money lenders who advance money on army salaries at heavy sates of interest. sends circulars to army officers periodically. About a year ago Capt. Lewis, who is married and has a family, was ordered to the Philippines. Such an order, involving as it does moving a family and a tropical outfit of clothes, is always embarrassing to any officer without private means. Capt. Lewis had recourse to Silverman.

The money lender and the officer went through the proceeding common in such cases. Capt. Lewis made over the vouchers of several months salary in advance to Silverman and received a certain cash price for them. The difference between the face value of the vouchers and the sum paid over is said to have amounted to about 60 per cent. a year, and the total sum involved is about \$400.

Before the vouchers fell due the War Department issued an order changing the form to be employed in signing over pay vouchers. Silverman could not collect until the vouchers were reindorsed according to the new form.

He charges that he sent the vouchers to Capt. Lewis in the Philippines for proper indorsement, and that the latter failed to return them. He waited for a time, and finally complained to the War Department. An agent of the Paymaster's Department was sent to Texas, where Capt. Lewis was stationed when he signed over his vouchers. As a result, Lewis was ordered back from the Philippines to Fort Leavenworth to await trial. A trial court under Col. Greenough was convened here last Tuesday and began taking testimony. It will be re-

Capt. Lewis's defence is that he was sick from the time that he reached Manila until he was ordered home, and that there was sickness and heavy expense in his family. He simply neglected the matter, he says. "Philippinitis," his brother officers call it: the indifference bern of the indolent tropics. Army men say that this case is only one mild example of a money lending system which has caused all kinds of trouble in the past few years and which should be stopped, they say, by Department regula-tions. The War Department has already taken one step in that direction. It has forbidden the custom of signing over salary vouchers.

"These men who lend money to officers have come to the fore since we began to send troops to the Philippines," said at officer yesterday. "Several suicides and service can be traced to this cause.

"Suppose I am ordered to the Philippines o-morrow. I need money right away to move my family and to get an expensive outfit of tropical clothes. If I've been living on my salary, it's odds on that I haven't enough money. Usually a man is that fix borrows from his brother officers-\$100 from one, \$50 from another, until he casual and were not taken seriously. has enough. Realizing the fix officers are very good to one another in such cases. Some men, though, dislike to ask such favors, and so it happens that through the highest motives they get tangled up with money lenders. "This is the common proceeding in such

"The officer signs over his salary vouchers for, say, three months. The usurer charges from 3 to 6 per cent. a month-usually a since then between the two men per cent. If the three months' salary comes to \$500, say, the money lender gives

him \$425 for the vouchers. "But if he is a young officer and improv dent, he is probably in need of money at the end of the three months. So he writes to the money lender and asks if he cannot draw down one month's pay on those youchers. The money lender answers that he may; in fact, he may collect for the full three months if he'll sign over

his vouchers for the next four months. "When the four months are up, he signs over for five, and so on until he has his salary pledged for six months ahead, no times the end is quiet withdrawal from the

"This happens most often to young and foolish Lieutenants, who haven't had enough experience. But occasionally an older man gets tangled up.

"If a civilian gets his affairs twisted is that way he can pay back the principal and refuse to pay the interest, since it is llegal. At the worst, he runs only the risk of having to hunt another job. But the army code forces officers to pay their debts in full, no matter how foolishly they may have acted in incurring them. This makes army trade a favorite with those who lend on salaries. There is no risk about it.

SMOKED AND LOST A FARM.

Man Who Used Tobacco Against His Aunt's Wishes Is Cut Off With \$1,000 in Her Will.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 26.-Because ne used tobacco Richard M. Underhill of Highland, Ulster county, lost a valuable farm located in Westchester county/ which his aunt had expected to leave to him. The aunt was Mrs. Emelie Underhill Burgess of Highland, the well known temperance worker and president of the Ulster County Woman's Christian Temperance Union. To the nephew are given some furniture and

In the will Mrs. Burgess says that it was her expectation to have given him her farm in Westchester county. "But as he uses obacco, much against my wishes, I give him the \$1,000 above mentioned in lieu of the farm."

Mrs. Burgess left the balance of her estate to be divided among about twenty heirs.

Quickest Line to Cleveland. Leave New York 5:33 P. M., arrive Cleveland 7:35 next morning. Chodnanti 1:30 P. M., Indian-apolia 2:00 P. M., St. Lovis 8:45 P. M., by New York

GAS CAUSED BRAIN SOFTENING. BOMB THROWERS AGAIN BUSY Dr. O'Hanlon's Conclusions in the Cases

Without having regained consciousness in seventeen days, Mrs. James H. Huestis

died in the Presbyterian Hospital at 7:20 o'clock yesterday morning. Her daughter Luella died there on Friday morning, after being unconscious for fifteen days.

Mrs. Huestis died of the same ailment as her daughter, gas poisoning. They lived in White Plains and on March 8 came to New York on a visit. They stopped at the home of Mrs. Huestis's brother-in-law, Henry W. Helfer, a lawyer, of 234 West 131st street. Two days later they were discovered in their room unconscious, with

gas escaping from a jet. They were removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where doctors puzzled over the cases until the daughter died. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon performed an autopsy, which showed that the young woman had died from gas poisoning. Yesterday Dr. Le Hane of the Coroners' office made an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Huestis and arrived at the same conclusion.

The hospital physicians were sanguine of saving Mrs. Huestis after her daughter died, the autopsy revealing the true cause of her death, but they gave up next day when the mother began to sink rapidly. As a result of his autopsy Dr. O'Hanlon concluded that the seat of consciousness s in the lenticular nucleus, which had softened and degenerated. In the case of Mrs. Huestis also the autopsy showed that the effect of gas poisoning was to produce fatty degeneration and softening of this particular part of the brain.

HUNT FOR DUKE AND DUCHESS. The Manchesters, Touring Mexico, Lost to Relatives for Ten Days.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 26,-The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, touring Mexico in s private car, were lost for ten days to all knowledge of their relatives and friends. Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, the father of the Duchess, made desperate efforts to locate them. He sent stacks of

telegrams to different persons in various

places asking for information. No clue was obtained until they returned to the City of Mexico two days ago. They had been on a trip far down into the ropics and had spent ten days at the ruins of Mitla. It is stated that they departed on the journey to Mitla in their private car without notifying Mr. Zimmerman or any one of their acquaintances, and from

the time they left the City of Mexico they dropped completely out of sight. The railroads over which they travelled handled their private car without knowing who were its occupants. As a result of the first telegram from Mr. Zimmerman, railroad officials in the City of Mexico set on foot a search for the missing couple, out no trace of them was obtained. The Duke's relatives in England were notified of the mysterious disappearance and they urged in many cable grams that the search be prosecuted with utmost vigor. In the height of this excitement the Duke and Duchees quietly turned up in the City of Mexico.

SECY HAY HAS NOT RESIGNED. Has Consented to Remain in Office During

President Boosevelt's Term. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The reports that Secretary Hay had tendered his resignation many resignations and dismissals from the of the State Department portfolio before e left Washington and that he would no based on remarks made by Mr. Hay during his recent indisposition that he believed he would not be able to continue his duties. The depression caused by the nervous strain from which he is suffering was the occasion for these remarks, which were merely

Mr. Hay has not tendered his resignation and there is no reason to believe that he intends to do so. His physician and friends are confident that he will soon regain his lost strength. At the request of President Roosevelt, Mr. Hay consented to retain the State portfolio for the remainder of Mr. Roosevelt's term, and there is every reason for the understanding that the question of Mr. Hay's retirement has not been discussed

One of the most prominent Government officers, who has the confidence of the President, said to-day that there was absolutely no truth in the rumors about Mr. Hay's retirement. Senator Spooner had a talk with the President to-night. The President did not ask him to become Secretary of State.

BAYONNE FIREBUG OWNS UP. He Is a Volunteer Fireman With a Manta for Answering Alarms.

James McInerney, 22 years of age, of 123 West Twentieth street, Bayonne, was arrested yesterday on the charge of arson. a cent in his pockets and no way of raising more money. And there you are. Some Sergeant Griffin that he had set fifteen fires in the Centreville section in the past six months and that the only reason he did so was that it afforded him opportunities to respond to the alarms. It delighted him. he said, to see the fire apparatus called out. He is a member of Americus Engine Company in West Twenty-second street, which is within a few feet of the police station and in the section where all the fires were set. The fire department is volunteer. and the members of Americus company frequently wondered how it came about that McInerney was always first at the house when an alarm was sounded. He had 100 per cent. for attendance at fires and his con fession yesterday shows how he reached that high mark.

The fire which caused his undoing oc urred early last Friday morning at the sidence of William Friedman, 475 Avenue Policeman Harris saw the smoke and und McInerney standing close by with a bunch of smoldering waste in his hand. In his confession the young man said that he had been to a stag on Thursday night and got home about 1 o'clock. He took the waste from the engine house and saturated it with kerosene oil. The blaze was xtinguished before much damage

McInerney said that on the morning o Feb. 9 he went to the engine house and some waste, saturated it with oil and et fire to a building in the Boulevard near Twenty-first etreet. He had been to a va-I wenty-first efreet. He had been to a variety theatre before setting the fire. A few hights after he was on his way home from a dance when he set fire to a building in West Twenty-third street with oil soaked newspapers. Then he ran to Americus Engine house, hitched the team and had Engine house, hitched the team and had a verything ready when the alarm was sounded. On the way to the engine house the passed policemen running to the blaze. McInerney admitted having caused many ther fires and the police say he was reponsible for the score of blazes in the ellars of thickly populated tenements. A each of these cases the gas metre was smoved, the pipe twisted toward the beams and the mas isnited.

WOUND WARSAW CHIEF OF POLICE AND KILL A DETECTIVE.

Baron von Nolken Lured Into a Trap -- Driving to Investigate Explosion, His Carriage Is Wreeked by Second Bomb Only One of the Gang Caught.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. WARSAW, March 26 .- Bomb throwers resumed operations to-night in Praga, a suburb across the Vistula River. Baron von Nolken, chief of police, is severely wounded, one detective is dead and half

a dozen policemen injured. The disorder started when a bomb was thrown into the yard of the police station at Praga, wounding half a dozen policemen. The man who threw the bomb was caught, but not before he had wounded a policeman, who was pursuing him, in the stomach, and was himself wounded. He was removed to a hospital. His identity is unknown.

Baron von Nolken was informed of the affair by telephone and immediately started for Praga. The bomb was thrown at him while he was on the way there, about 8 o'clock.

Baron von Nolken received the full charge contained in the bomb. A policeman who was accompanying him was unhurt. The coachman was thrown from the box and the carriage was wrecked.

Baron von Nolken was removed to the city hospital, where the doctors found that he had been injured in the head, neck and

The policeman, who was riding in the Baron's carriage, pursued and caught the bomb thrower, but the latter made a desperate struggle and escaped.

Later a man was found dead on Sovia street, who proved to have been a plain clothes detective. It is believed that he was shot by the bomb thrower while pursuing him.

It is generally believed that the bomb throwing at Praga was a plan to get Baron von Nolken to proceed to the scene. The man who threw the second bomb was stationed where the Chief of Police was obliged to pass him on his way to Praga. It is believed that Baron von Nolken will

MOB KILLS A POLICEMAN. Peasant Disorder Spreading in Southern Russia.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Sr. PETERSBURG, March 26 .- Alarming peasant disorders are reported from Tula in the Covernment of Riga. A crowd attacked a policeman there last night, and when other policemen arrived to assist their fellow officer a scuffle occurred between them and the crowd.

One policeman was killed by a revolver shot and two others were wounded. No

arrests were made. LOAN TERMS FAVORABLE.

Japanese Press Satisfied With Conditions of the New Issue. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TORIO, March 26.—Commenting upon the new Japanese loan, the Kokumin declares that the terms are distinctly favor-

For the fiscal year beginning in April there only remains uncovered the sum of 130,000,000 yen, which will not be difficult for the Government to obtain, since Japanese bankers have already promised to subscribe 100,000,000 yen to the next domestic loan. It is probable that the imperial household will also largely subscribe. It took 20,000,000 yen of the last domestic

FEAR LOSS OF VLADIVOSTOK. Russians Believe That Will Be Jap's Next Point of Attack.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St LONDON, March 27.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says he has exceptionally good authority for stating that the mobilization plans for the present

are in abevance. Gens. Dragomiroff and Grodekoff within the last few days obtained corrected reports of the Russian casualties and other losses, and are able to estimate the strength of the Russian position. They believe that Gen. Linievitch is in no immediate danger, but

the gravest concern is felt for Vladivostok. The official reports received immediately after the battle of Mukden were in many respects exaggerated, especially regarding the losses of the Daghestan and Gen. Ren nenkampff's brigades, but the General Staff is still unable to give the total Russian

The correspondents add that peace arrived. rumors continue to circulate, their increasing persistency being due to a belief in the likelihood of the acceptance of the good

offices of France as mediator. ARMIES QUIET.

Only Small Japanese Patrols Near the Russian Lines. Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.-A despatch from Gen. Linievitch, dated yesterday says that all was quiet Friday night. There was no change in the position of the armies. On Saturday small Japanese patrols approsched the Chuanmilauysa station.

GEN. GRIPENBERG RELIEVED. No Longer to Command the Second Army in Manchuria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, March 26,-An imperial order was issued yesterday relieving Gen. Gripent erg from the command of the second army. He will remain Aide-de-Camp General to the Czar.

BALTIC FLEET KEEPS ON Third Squadron Through the Sucz Canal

and Sailing South. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SUEZ, March 26 .- The whole of Rear Adiral Niebogatoff's squadron has passed through the canal and proceeded south.

Eat Wheatens, the brea kinst food made from winter wheat, and enjoy go of food and good health. The cities of breaking 1976- Adv.

CAUGHT DAN FROHMAN'S AUTO. The Theatrical Manager, a Banker Un-

named and Woman Were in It. A big automobile shot by Policeman Brennan of the bloycle squad on Madison avenue near 135th street at 6 o'clock last

evening. Brennan gave chase and overtook the automobile at 129th street and took it and its occupants to the East 126th street station. In the automobile were Daniel Frohman the theatrical manager, a man who said he was a banker, but who refused to give his name, and a woman. After some hesitation Sergt. Tierney

accepted the house at 159 West Seventyninth street, which Mr. Frohman has occupied, as security for the driver's appearance in court to-day.

The driver gave his name as George Deaulieu, 27 years old, of 163 East Seventieth street

WOODRUFF WEDDING DATE. On April 22 the ex-Lieutenant Governor

Will Marry Miss Morrison. Brooklyn friends of ex-Lieut.-Gov Timothy L. Woodruff announced yester-day that he is to be married on April 23 to Miss Isshells Morrison. After the may, from New York. It is understood that riage Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff are to live in Brooklyn.

RUSSIA'S STORE OF GOLD. Correspondent, After Examination, Believes There is \$125,000,000 There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, March 27.—C. E. Hands, the St Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, says that he has inspected the Russian gold reserve, which the Times refused to do after it had been invited to make an extended trip.

Capt. Kane left Aiken with the Whitney

Mr. Hands says he found it a "supremely uninteresting, tedious and depressing spectacle" of bags of coin and gold ingots. He did not make any attempt to test the amount beyond selecting a bag and proving that it was full of ten ruble pieces, but he

"It is perfectly clear that an immenamount of gold is stored in the vault." He is satisfied to believe that there is £25,000,000 there.

FIRST AID IN CHICAGO. Women There Get the Fad and Are Ready

for Practice. CHICAGO, March 26.-Cunning little nurses' bags, packed neatly with antiseptio bandages, absorbent cotton and adhesive plaster, have proved so alluring to the feminine mind that the club women of Chicago are flocking to join the First Aid to the Injured Society. Membership in the society costs \$10 and the bag goes

with the membership card. The bag also contains thread and needles for sewing outs, antiseptic tablets, sponges, oil, ammonia, mustard, solssors, tweeze and innumerable et esteras. It is neatly

packed and reeks with iodoform. WOMEN JUMP AT FIRE. All Badly Hurt-Escape From the Top Floors Cut Off.

Three women were hurt last night by jumping from third story windows at a fire in a three story double frame dwelling at 10 Union avenue, Williamsburg. The fire started in the cellar and spread so rapidly that the tenants on the two upper floors found escape to the street cut off. All but three of the occupants ran to rear fire escapes and managed to reach the yard. The three women who jumped were Mrs. Julia Jensen, Mrs. Elizabeth Cottus and Miss Kate Cottus. Mrs. Jenser fractured her jaw and broke her kneecan She was also internally injured. Mrs. Cottus and her daughter each got a broken leg besides internal injuries. The three were removed in ambulances to St. Cath-

erine's Hospital. CHOOSING ALFONSO'S BRIDE. Betrothal of King of Spain to Princess

Patricia Is Denied. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 27 .- The Madrid corre spondent of the Chronicle says that the British Ambassador there denies the truth of the reports of the betrothal of King Alfonso and Princess Patricia, daughter

of the Duke of Connaught. The Foreign Office is less emphatic. It lenies the present rumors, but is not prepared to assert that the betrothal is an

impossibility in the future. NEGRO ARRESTS WHITE MAN Who Says He's a Customs Inspector and

Whom Woman Accuses of Insult. Mrs. John Chamberlain of 260 West Thirty-eighth street went to the Eden Musée last night and took with her a young woman from Lakewood. When they left the Musés they walked to Sixth avenue and while they were standing on the corner waiting for a car a man approached who, Mrs. Chamberlain says, grasped her

by the arm and said "Where are you going, sweetheart?" Mrs. Chamberlain jerked away from he man and screamed. A negro was

olding the white man when a policeman At the Tenderloin station the prisoner denied that he had spoken to Mrs. Chamberlain. He was locked up on her complaint of disorderly conduct. He said he was James O'Leary, a Custom House in-

spector living at 103 Leroy street. POLE FALLS ON ELEVATED TRAIN. Car Hits Slack Cable Stretched Across

Tracks-Passengers Scared A half inch cable which stretched from one telegraph pole to another over the tracks of the Third avenue elevated line at 190th street got slack yesterday after-noon and a southbound train hit it. The sixty foot pole on the south side snapped off fifteen feet from the ground and fell on the first car, bearing a tangle of ten broken wires. The roof was gracked and broken wires. The root was cracked and the pole alid along and lodged between the first and second cars, badly searing two passengers who were about to get off.

The train dragged the pole half a block and then stopped. They had ito get a wrecking crew to dislodge the pole and untangle the wires from the structure. Traffic was blocked for half an hour.

Crawled Two Blocks to Hespital. While Frank Feldermeyer, a salesman of 84 Morgan avenue, Williamsburg, was in Graham avenue on his way home early yesterday morning a man jumped from a dark doorway and attacked him. The stranger stabbed him in the back and fied. Receiving no answer to his cries for help Feldermeyer crawled on his hands and knees to St. Catharine's Hospital, a distance of two blocks. He will recover.

CAPT.KANETO WED MRS.ELLIO

CEREMONY WILL BE PERFORMED AT AIKEN, S. C., TO-DAY.

The Cottage Colony Only Heard the News Yesterday-She Got a Bivoree From Duncan Elliot Some Years Ago and

Kane Served in the Hough Biders. AIKEN, S. C., March 26.-Capt. Woodoury Kane and Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elliot will be married at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at Mrs. Elliot's cottage home here. The ceremony will be performed in accordance with the rites of the Episcopal Church by the Right Rev. Ellison Capers,

Bishop of the South Carolina diocess. Although it has been known for several days by a few close friends that the wedding would occur to-morrow, a majority of the cottage colony here were not notified until to-day, when Mr. Kane announced it at the

Aiken Club. It was at first stated that the marriage would occur at 1 o'clock, but the time was postponed until 8 o'clock so that members of Mrs. Elliot's family can reach Aiken the wedding will be very simple, and details are difficult to obtain in advance. Center Hitchcock will be best man and a married sister of Mrs. Elliot will be the matron of honor. This sister is expected with the party of relatives from New York.

Nearly all of the members of the cottage colony in Aiken will attend the wedding. In the forenoon a wedding breakfast will be served. It is known that the couple will leave Aiken after the ceremony for an

party Friday and it was thought that be had accompanied them to New York. He returned yesterday, however, and the arrangements for the wedding to-morrow

were completed. The scene of the wedding is the Cherokee Cottage situated in a beautiful pine grove in the southwestern part of the city. The cottage has been occupied by Mrs. Elliott for some years and will no doubt be the home of Mr. and Mrs Kane, as it is learned that it has been secured for several years to come.

Sallie Hargous made her début in New York in 1886. She was beautiful and an heiress. Two years later she met Duncan Elliot, who had come here from Philadelphia and was related to the McCalls and the Duncans.

His suit was opposed by Miss Hargous's isters, Mrs. George de Forest and Mrs Appleton of Boston, but the marriage took place. The Elliots became estranged in 1897 and Mr. Elliot went to the Spanish war. On his return from the Philippines in 1901 his wife sued for a divorce in Rhode Island and obtained it. She got the two

children. Capt. Woodbury Kane was educated at Harvard and was prominent for years in the polo and riding set. He served in the Spanish war with Roosevelt's Rough Riders and had been a warm friend of the President. He was the most popular man in his troop. He brought home the body of Lieut. Tiffany, who was killed at San

Juan. RUN OVER BY HANSOM IN PARE. Mrs. May Richards Injured-Mounted

Mrs. May Richards, 40 years old, of 8 West Ninety-seventh street, was run over on the East Drive in Central Park at noon yesterday and was seriously injured.

She was crossing the driveway opposite Sixtieth street at a time when a number of carriages were passing. At the easterly side of the drive she became confused and apparently fainted. She was seen to fall to the ground. A hansom was going up the drive and before Peter Arell, the driver, could stop his horse the front wheel had

passed over the woman. The hansom belonged to Mrs. John H. Hall of 559 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Hall and

her daughter were in the hansom. An ambulance was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital and Dr. Cook said that Mrs. Richards had received some bad contusions and possibly internal injuries. She was removed to the hospital. She refused to make any complaint against the driver, who was not arrested.

Mounted Policeman Edward Kelly saw

a riderless saddle horse dash down the

West Drive in Central Park at Eighty-

fourth street yesterday morning. Kelly was astride his horse Sentry and he put after the runaway. He overhauled the saddle horse at Saventy-second street, but while he was leaning over from his own mount to grip the bridle of the runaway Sentry stumbled and fell. Kelly had caught the runaway's bridle as his horse tumbled and he held on to it. He was dragged twenty feet before the runaway stopped. Kelly was bruised some and his horse was a little hurt. From the monogram on the saddle of the runaway it was found that the herse belonged to the Metropolitan Riding School in West Fifty-sixth street. It could not be learned there who had been riding the horse

in the park. WILL BE BURIED WITH NEGROES.

Priest's Body ant His Request, to Lie in Cemetery of People He Labored Among. BALTIMORE, March 26 .- "Bury me in & plain coffin in the colored Catholic ceme tery among the people for whom I labored. was the dving request made by the Rev. Thomas McCormick, a member of St. Joseph's Society, and in compliance with it he will be buried in the cemetery of St. Peter's

Colored Catholic Church in this city. Father McCormick was born in St. Louis, ut received his early education in Pittsbut received his early education in Pitts-burg, where he became a locomotive fire-man: He determined to become a priest, however, and entered Epiphany College and then St. Mary's Seminary. He was ordained a priest in 1901. Though at the time somewhat broken in health, Father McCormick devoted himself assiduously to his self imposed work among the colored recollettion. population.

He died in San Antonio, Tex., on Saturday.

The burial will take place on Tuesday.

SOLID PETROLEUM AS FUEL. Tests Made on Torpedo Boat McKee

-Record in Getting Up Steam. NEWPORT, R. I., March 26 .- The tests with solid petroleum fuel on the torpede boat McKee, to ascertain its relative merit as to coal, have been concluded and the report forwarded to the Navy Department

The announcement of the result of the tests will be made from Washington.

In the trials considerable smoke and some flame were seen. In getting up steam with a cold boiler and cold water a new record was made, it being done in a minute while with cold it seems that he e minutes, while with coal it generally take